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A Letter From Stanley

It is Sent From the Aruwhimi August 28, 1888.

OLD BUT INTERESTING.

After Announcing That He Had Relieved count of His Movements for the Previs ous Fourteen Months.

Loxpon, April 3 .- Sir Francis De Winton, charman of the Emin Pasha rehef, makes public the letter which he received yesterday from Henry M. Stanley. It is dated Bur-1888. After confirming his short dispatch of that he had relieved Emin, Stanley proceeds



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telet had be men. If was to stay at-Yambuya nard the sts. or mrevel from Stanley I'd's with their null great and if he was to march, following the an educati out by Struley's advance of mon. If the carriers did not arrive, that every shift dis-regard these directions not be got short airneys until Stanley should coned awa to

from Yambaya, with 600 officers and men. On the the first dry the manyes they met secontoon days' continuous argening they they lost two men by dispition. They or ale death occurred. It was from discountry, They now estepoid a willernes which it took nine day to much through Then sufferings leave to recruse and several deaths occurred. The river helped them as the canoes reheved the men or macrost their urdens. Aug 18, on actisment Ausobia. the natives attacked their and five men were killed by poisonal arrows. Lieut.

suffered greatly for a month before recover-On Aug. 15 Mr. Jeoson, commanding the land prety, got too far reland and was lost. His contingent regar of the minin party on the 21st. On the Pan they acrave l in the district of Airjeli, and comped for awhile opposite the mouth of the Tablet my On Aug. 31 the party fell in with a carrayan of Manyenga, under Ulchi-Balyus. This was most unfollurate, as Stanley had taken the route, he did in order to avoid the Arabs As expected as yould of his men were tampered with by the Arabs. and within three days twenty six had deseried. On Sopt 15 Stanley arrived at camp opposite Ugarrowwas. He could not rely on friendly relations with the chief, and finally made a trade with him, I aving fiftymx sick men with him, and \$5 a month spiece was to be part the chief for taking

care of them. Three days later Stanley left

Ugarrowwas, and on Oct. 18 rear relayer.

tlement belonging to Kilimalough, a Zanza-

barese slave of Abed Bin Sahm, the theree

Stairs was wounded nour the nearly and

old Arab who has made so much trouble in the Congo state. Stanley says: "This proved an awful Not one member of our expemonth to us. dition, white or black, will forget it. Out of the 250 men with whom we had started. we lost sixty six by desertion and death between Yambuya and Ugarrowwas, and left ! fifty-six sick at the Arab station. On revening Kilingalonga, we found we had lost fifty-five more men by starvation and desertion. We had lived principally on wild fruits and nuts. Abed Ben Salim's slaves did their utmost, short of open hastilities, to **ruin** the expedition. They induced the men i large enough to make a canoc. to sell ritles and clothing, so that when we left we were beggared and the men nearly

wild racks. But at ibwirt we were beyond the utmost rach of destroyers. We were on virgin soil in a populous region abounding with food. Our suffering from hunger which logan Aug. 31, terminated on Nov. 12. Ourselves and men were skeletons. Out of the 387 men we now numbered only 194 and several of these had no hope of life left. A hait was ordered for the people to covered and after forty seven days set out recuperate. Hitherto they were skeptical of a forth fiver Nyanga on April 2. Capt. Nelson what we had told them. The suffering had was left in command of Fort Bodo. been so awful, the calamities so numerous, Mer Annuancing That He Had Refleved believe that by-and-by we should see plains and on the Myanza, and the white man, Pat. 1 Pasha. We felt as though we were a aging them along with a chain aroun, our necks. Beyond these hard-ships, said I, these a country untouched where to a is abundant, and where you will lorget your iniseries; so caser up, boys, be mon press on a little faster. They were deaf to our prayers and entreaties, for, gangara island, on the Aruwhani, Aug. 28, adriver by hanger and suffering, they sold 1988. After confirming his short dispatch of their riff s and equipments for a few says of August 17, already published, announcing Indian consistent with the ammunition an twice altogether demoralized. Perceivto relate the story of his movements from | ing the proper, and entreaties and mild planshments were of no avail, I then resorted to visiting upon the wretches the

> revelici en fewls, goats, bananas, corn. sweet portroes, yains, beans, etc. The supplies were inexpansiable. The people glutted theres wes. The result was that I had 173 slock and most robust men when I set out for Albert Nyanza on Nov. 14 four man had been killed by an arrow). We were still 126 miles from the inke, but with food such a distance segmed nothing. On Dec. 1 we sighted the open country from the top of the ridge which was named Mt Pisjah, be enuse it was our first view of the fand of the plains and the gloomy, deady forest vas behind us. After 1960 days continuous gleon we saw the light of day, making everything beautiful. We thought we had never som grass so groon or country so lovely. The men leaped for joy and ran

"At Kilongusongas on Dec. 9, we come to the country of the powerful chief, Mazam bon. Our road lay through his numerous villages. The natives sighted as and were propured. We served a full as soon as we are rived in the center of a mass of villages. about 3 p. m. Dec. 9, occupied it, and built a garder of brush wood as fast as we could cut The war eries were terrible from hill to I full necess the valleys. People gatherel by hundreds from all points, and war forms and drums announced the struggle. We checked the first advance of the natives with a little skirnish and captured a cow, the first meat we had tasted since leaving the ocean. Night passed peacefully. In the morning we opened a parley. The indives were any-ious to know who we were, and we were equally anxious to glean news. They said Mazamboni only held the country for Kabbarega, who was their real king. They finally accepted cloth and brass rods to show Mazambon, and lostilizes, were suspended. until morning, when Mazauthon sent word that we must be driven from the land,

"The prochamation was greeted in the valley with deafening cheers. Their word kanwana signifies peace, and kurwana war, We he ped we had heard wrongly, therefore and sent our interpreter nearer to imquire, fired their villages and began fighter. The They responded Wurwana, and emphasized skirmish lasted only fifteen manues. The with two arrows fired at him. Our fall was natives continued for five dive along the hot went two valleys. I sent forty men, in the reward of \$10 per head, or the major traded on the mayoralty contest, they knew of, but not a man or Stinley's one valley, and thirty under Mr. Jepson.

Women Vote in Kansa. party was lest. The party recebed the river into the other valley. Stairs crossed a deep ngain on July 5, and from that i metill river in face of the natives, attacking the October, 1888, follow I left leak. After first village and took it. The sharp-shooters did effective work and drove the native back up the Copposite slope until the light became general, Jepsons also drove the natives in front of him. We march streight up the valley driving back the people and taking valleys as we wont. At 3 p. m. not a mattre was visible anywhere except on one small bill a mile and a ball west.

"On the morning of the 12th we continued our march. Daring the day we lind four little fights. On the 13th we marched straight east, and were attacked by new forces every hour until noon when w halted for refroshments. At I p. m we resumed our march, and titled mounte later I eried 'Prepare for a sight of Nyanza.' The men nurmured and doubted and said. Why does master continually talk this way Nyabra, indeed. Is not this a plain, and can we not see the mountains? But fifteen minutes later and after our four days' murch, the Albert Nyanza was below them. All came to kiss my hands in recognition of my prophesy. Our position was 5,200 foot above the sea, the lake over 2,000 feet below us. We were then in 1 deg. 20 mm laurade, The south end of the Nyanza by mapped

out about six railes south of this position "Hight across to the eastern shore was the tributary Lambka, flowing from the samptest. As we descended the natives, a himdred feet below, poured in on us, but then princtive style of fighting did not deary us. The rear guard fought them till we went within one hundred feet of the plain, where we camped. We were attacked during me night, but we drove the attackers away. 9 oclock next morning we reached village of Kakongo, but were unable to make Irien is with the inhabitants. They wouldn't be triendly because, having move heard of a white man, they feared we would some their caitle wouldn't serrept any present, or indeed baye may hang to do with us, though they were perfectly civil. They gave us water to drink, but nothing else. They showed us the pa h, and we camped haif the law My couriers from Zanzibar eve dently had not arrived, or Emen Pasha would have arrived at the southeastern shore of the lake. My boat was onen indired

"We har used nearly all our remainingamount on a culibe live days fighting on the maked. We were too weak to carry the best plans and a long fight must exhaust our and seventy loads of goods, and we left them stock. There was no feasible plan except to small satisfies. Morgether, be has with him at Kilingalonga under Surgeon Parke and retreat to lower, build a fort and and for about Socione pie, including women and Capt. Nelson, the latter of whom was un stores and appropriation, sending the best to children search for Emin. This plan, after a long discussion, we resolved upon. On the 15th from his stoper and had a long talk with Ibwirl. The Arabs had devastated the whole we marched to Kavali, on the west sale of Stante. Thom said he had decided that it country, so that not a native but was stand-1 the lass - In the afternoon the Keckhongo was too best his party should return from ing between Ugarrow was and Ibwiri. What I native site acrows into our ranks. We rehad not been destroyed by slaves of Abed samed to make a by might and by 10 a m. ing to lave. But of the regulars composing in mass meeting here have resolved that a Bin Salem, the elephants ruined, so that the of the root we had gained the creek of the the two bearings. Emin had some doubt as

nules distant, and there was no tree to sight

gustratis and an abscess on the arm 1 re- ries would spring hot and slaughter, until covered and after forty seven days set out none were left.

time I had fifty rifles less than on my former visit. Mazimbino's example was taken by the Nyanza, as I intend making a short cut the other chiefs and we had little further to the Nyanza, along a new road, difficulty, so that we lived royally. One "HENRY M. STANLEY." day's neach from Nyanza the natives came from Kavaliza, saving that a white man name i Mainty, had given their chief a black packet to give Stanley, and asking him to follow them They remained that night telling wenderful stories, which convinced Stanley that this white man was Emin Pa La. The next day they met Chief Kala and he banded Stanley a note from Emin Pasha, which was to the effect that as there had been a rumor that a white man had been scated at the south end of the lake, be ST. LOUIS DOES LIKEWISE. death penalty. Two of the worst cases were had gone in his steamer to make inquiries, accordingly taken and hanged in the pressibility but had been anable to obtain any reliable information. However, by had heard that Stanley was in Mozambino's country and he Stantey was in Mozambino's country and he begged him to remain where he was until he could communicate with him. The note was signed 'Dr. Emin,' and dated March 26 The next day, April 23, a strong force tool a boat to the Nyanza. On the 26 they sighted Mawa Station, the southern most belonging to Emin Pasha, and were nos pitably received by the Egyptian garrison. They were hailed as brothers,"

Stanley then continues: "April 29 we one again reached the bivoine ground oc-cupied by as on Dec. 16, and at 5 p. m. of promise and pleaty. Dec 5 we emerged an that day I saw the khediyo steamer seven nules away steeming toward us. Soon after 7 p. m. Enun Pasha and Signor Casata and Mr. Jopson arrived at our camp, where they were heartny welcomed by us Bodo, where were Capt. Nelson and Lieut. Stan . The latter had returned from Ugarrowwas twenty two days after I had set out for the lake, bringing with him, alas, only sixteen men out of fifty-six. All the rest were dead. My twenty couriers, whom I had sent with letters to MnJ. Barttelot, had

bars and 107 et Emin Pasha's people. Agent, Stairs had been appended communicant of the fort. Nelson was second in command and Surgeon Parke medical officer. The garrison consisted of fitty-nine rifles. Thad thus deprived myself of all my officers in order that I should not be encumbered with baggage and provisions and medicines which would have to be taken if accompanied by Europeans, and every carrier was necessary for the vast stores which had been left, with Bartlelot, June 21 we reached Kilongalongas and July 19, Ugarroweas, The latter station was deserted. Ugarrowwas having gathered as much ivory as he could obtain from that district, had procerded down the river three months before On leaving Bo to I had loaded every carrier with about sixty pounds of corn and we went through the wilderness imsentied, went through the wilderness unscathed, ler, Republican, 21,169. Nogman's plurality, passing down the river and daily expecting 1,371. The remainder of the city ticket is to meet current, who had been stimulated by running close, but the interest is concentration.

"Aug 10 we evertook Ugarrowwas with an immense flatilla of fifty-seven canons and to our wonder our coursers were re duced to seventoen. They related an awful story of hurbreidth escapes and tragic senes. Three of their number had been two were still teeble from their wounds and all but five borg on their bodie the sears of arrow wounds. Ang. 17 we met the near column of the expelition at Bana-Mr Bonney met me and told mo of Bartfelot's death, and that Jamieson had gone to Stanley Falls for more men, and Mr Troup had gone home sick. I found the rear column a terrific wreck. Out of 257 men only seventy-one remained, and of these only fifty-three were fit for service, and these were mostly scare-crows. According a Bonney, during the fourteen months since I left, the record had been one of disaster desertion and death. Many of the detail scem mercdible.

"There remained still far more stores than I can carry, at the same time articles need ful are missing. Deserters had spread the report that I was dead, and the officers ac opted the report and agreed to cancel my They accordingly sent my instructions is record kit, medicines, soap, candles and novisions down the Congo as superfluities Thus, after my immense sacrifices to relieve and their them, I that myself naked and do prived of even meressaries. But, strange to siv. I have kept two bats, four pair of boots, a flannel jacket, and I propose to go beek to Emin Pasha, and across Africa with this truly African kin. On returning here we lost only ture men, one by descriton. One of the Witte a I left at Yambaya, only seven's one remain, and ten of these will die This great loss shows that, despite the saftermgs of march, the mortality was not so ed in camp. The survivors of the much are all volust, while the s revivors of the rear column are thin and most un he althy looking."

The party passed his days going through one continue as forest. Stanley estimate- it-arca at 211000 square nules. Between Yanabuy earl Number five distinct languages were spok it by the natives. Fifty indebefore reaching Nyanza they saw a mountain about 15.0 ct test high, its summit covered

Reference to Emin Pasha, Stanley says the prison has been britished, one 75st and the in 1 (1 (2) If is being up a line of commanici's halong the Nyanza and the Nile about 1905 them length. In the interior west of the Tills, he returns three or fone

On May 1, 1988, Enun Pasha, came ashore wiere they were. The Egyptians were will. whole region was turned into a horrible obsteau, the natives following us until they to their ve highers to leave. They had led pality in the Dominion, should be organized. B. Vance, resigned.

became tired. We lost one man killed and such a happy lite, and would demur at least, one wounded. On Jan 7 we were in Howiri as they have enjoyed luxuries they cannot again. Leaf, Stars being sent to Kilonga- command in Egypt. The soldiers are marlorgas to bring stores. Only eleven men ried and several have barens. Emin feared were brought into the fort out of thirty-eight, that if left behind all dicipline, among them sick, the rest having diel or deserted. Soon would end; the more ambitious would aspire after Stairs departure, I was attacked with to be chiefs by force, and from these rival-

Stanley's letter concludes as follows: "The pasha proposed to visit Fort Bodo, taking IT IS BELIEVED TO BE LOST. the for tests endless, that they refused to bine's country. He consented to make a left instructions to the efficers to destroy believe that by-and-by we should see plains blood broth whood with me, though this the fort and accompany the pasha to

More City Elections.

by a Good Majority.

Susan B. Anthony at the Polls-Result | been seriously disabled by the hurrienna. of Other Judicial and Municipal Elec-

ticket for city officers, and a majority of the

date for mayor has an estimated majority of present incumbent. The weather was pertegether until May 25. On that day I left bect and a large vote was polled. Universal him Fourteen days later 1 was at Fort interest was manifested in the day's contest. interest was manifested in the day's contest. but no disturbance of any kind occurred.

Elected an Entire Ladies Ticket.

Corroywood, Kan., April 3.-A ficket composed entirely of ladies was yesterday placed in the field by the "bum" element of this town as an insult to those who were had sent with letters to Maj. Bartterot, not sately left Ugarrowwas, for Yambaya. On leaders in all good work. The nester wave March 16 Fort Bodo was flourishing, nearly of citizens at once voted for them, and the result was that Mrs. Minnie D. Morgan was result was that Mrs. Minnie D. Morgan was result was that Mrs. elected mayor, and a full board of aldermon, composed of the most prominent ladies in the town, will nid her in administering

Susan B. Anthony at the Polls. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 3.-The contest here for the mayoralty by between D. R. Anthony, Republican, and L. M. Hacker, Democrat, the latter being elected by probanly 3,000 majority. Nearly 4,000 women voted during the day, and worked against Anthony, Susan B. Anthony, sister of the Republican candidate, worked heroically for her brother, and succeeded in explaining the entire colored vote for him.

The Checklon at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, April 3,-One bundred and twenty-two out of 152 precincts give Judge Noomin, Democrat, for mayor, 22,546, But-

WICHITA, Kan., April 3,-Alout 800

omen voted at the municipal election yesberday. Two women were on tickets for the chord heard, both being defeated. George E Harris, a wholesale liquor dealer, is probably elected mayor. Two wards elect liquor men to the council.

A Hot Contest.

Kansas City, Mo., April 3.-The hotest ity campaign ever known here has closed with the election of the entire Republican ticket, with the exception of treasurer, the Democratic candidate being elected by a large majority. There will be no change in the council, which is Republican.

Arkansas Judicial Election. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 3. - The returns from the judicial election in the state are very meager, but indicates the election of the Democratic nominees. In Little Rock the whole Republican ticket except the

At Springfield, III,

SPRINGFIELD, IR., April 3 .- Hon. Charles E. Hay, Democrat, was re-elected mayor yesterday. The Democrats also elect six out of seven aldermen. Demorrats also elect

At Schenectady, New York. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 3 .- The Democrats elected the entire city ticket were.

The Demand Greater Than the Supply St. Louis, April 2 .- A flood of applications for immigrant rates to Oklahoma is pouring into the St. Louis railroad offices There is only room for 10,000 homesteads, and applications for over 30,000 persons soking low rates of transportation for St. Louis have been received. The roads refuse to give a cut rate. Much suffering is anticipated this coming summer and fall among the shut out pilgrims, many of whom will undoubtedly "move on" to Texas and

NEW York, April 3,-Mss Mary Anderon, accompanied by her brothe wife, and her maid, came to New York yes orday from Pinladelphia, and is at the Victorm hotel. The party will sail for Europe on the City of described as much improved, and is said to be could lent that change of scene will be of great benefit to her.

Six Inches of Snow in Bukota, DAROTA, Dak., April 5.—About six inches of snow fell here yesterday. Farmers here chain it is just what is needed, as the ground is too dry to seed, though considerable mading has been done.

Profestant League for Ottown. OTTAWA, Ont., April 3.—The Orangemen Profestant league, embracing every municiWas the Calliope Sunk

From Since the Hurricane.

England's War Vessel Not Heard

Description of the Gorman Was Vessels That Have Been Ordered to Samos. Work on Our Vessels Hurrled Up-Sympathy from the British Navy.

Washington, April 3 .- Naval officers are omewhat surprised that nothing has yet board. been heard of the British war ship Calliope, which left the harbor at Apia during the hurricane that destroyed the American and German vessels The Calliopo has had ample Chicago Elects a Democratic Mayor time to reach Sydney, her supposed destination, but her arrival has not yet been announced, so it is fair to assume that she has not reached that port. The dispatch sent to the state department from Berlin by Minister Pendleton stated that the Calliope was badly Cottonwood, Kansas, Elects a Lady for damaged and if this be true, there is a prob-Mayor, and an Entire Ladies' Ticket, ability that she may have gone down, or

Naval officers think that the Calliops would not have sailed to Sydney on such short notice, particularly when her presented Cureago, April 3.—Returns from nearly was needed at Samon to protect Butsh in-all of the precincts in the city are in, and torests there. They think, too, that if she shows the election of the entire Democratic had escaped the storm in safety she would have gone back to Apia to see if assistance ticket for city officers, and a majority of the aidermen, giving the Democrats fully contact that if, on the other hand, she had been distrol of the city government in both executive and legislative branches.

Dewitt C. Cregier, the Democratic candi-

men who were reported by Admiral Kim-12,000 over John A. Roche, Republican, the burly as lost in the Samoan disaster canno be found on the muster rolls of the may and the marine corps. Col. McCauley, in command of the marine corps, has turnshed the navy department with a list of marines who are supposed to be among those lost in the Vandalia. The names of S. C. Chring, Charles Kraus and Henry Wested, which came by cable, are not. In the corps, and the nemest approach to them on the rolls are Henry C. Ghring, Samuel Kraus and James Wixted These last three were on the Van-

The marines who are supposed to have been lost, with the exception of those montioned, were First Sergt, John Hanchett, Sergt, Frank A. Lessman, Corporal Michael Cashen, Privates Adolph Goldner, Frank Jones, George Jordan, Nicholas Kinsell, A. Moyer Montgomerie, John Suns and Gilbert

Orders have been issued by the navy department for men engaged. In preparing the Adams, Ironnois and Pensagola for sea, to

Bescription of the Garman Yessels. WASHINGTON, April 3.-The Gorman wat ships Alexandrine and Spertor, which have leen ordered to Samos, to take the places of the wrecked vessels, are both new war ships, The Alexandrine was built in 1885. She has a displacement of 2,373 tons; is 236 feet long, 42 feet beam, and draws 18 feet 4 inches of water, and has an indicated horse power of 2,400, giving her a speed of fifteen knots per hour. Her armament is all medern and consists of twelve in-centimies breeds-loading rithes of three and a half tons each; two Higineh 900 pound guns and four small guns and one fish torpedo discharge. She is riggest as a corvette,

The Sperber has just been finished. is a cruiser of 110 tons, with a speed of 14% knots per hour and an armament of eight four 13-inches Krupp rifles, four Hotehkiss revolving gans and two torpede dischargers.

While these German vessels are far as perior to the United States ships ordered to Samos, so far as speed and armament are concerned, they do not compare with the latter. At close range the American vessels might be able to cope successfully with Alexandrine and the Sperber.

England and Germany Against Us. Washington, April 3.—There is direct in formation that the Samoan conferees do no expect that their position will be accepted by the German chancellor.

It will be substantially as set forth by Commissioner Bates in his North American Review article, and is, in brief, the welknown American position. The conferent four that the errand of Herbert Bismarel The conferen to England has been to see if an understand ing may not be reached by which the two great powers shall stand together negligible the United States in case it should be neces sary to do so. In support of this theory is the sudden detail of the three German yes sels to Samon, the very night when the new of the Apin dispator was out.

The slowest of them is as fast as the Olga-Against these can only be matched the Richmond, now at La Plata, South America, the Alert at Honolulu, and the Adams at San Francisco. The commissioner hopes that some phase of European politics possi bly to arise by the time the conference meets at Berlin may aid them in their difficult

Sympathy From England. Washington, April 3.—The admiral-in-chief of the British navy has sent the following cablegram of condolence to the secretary of the navy;

'Allow me to express the beartfelt sym pathy and regret of myself and brother offi-cers feel in the loss suffered by the American navy at Samoa.

"CHARLES BERESPORD." A suitable reply was sent to Admiral Berestord. Four Versals for Samos

WASHINGTON, April 3.— The Pensacola will relieve the Richmond as the flagship of the south Atlantic squadron. She is now at Norfolk. The Ironuois will go directly to Apia when she has been put in condition service at the Mare Island navy yard. This will make four United States vessels at

Nominations. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The president has sent to the senate the following nomina-Lions:

Also a number of promotions in the

Washington Notes.

John Jarrett, ex-president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, expects to be appointed consul either to Shoffield or Birmingtam. He desires to become better equipped for fariff work and will collect data covering the iron and steel industries.

A naval examining board has been ordered to convene at the Mare Island navy yard on the 22d inst, for the examination of officers of the navy for promotion. The board will be composed of Commodores A. E. E. Benham and John Irwin and Capt. J. C. Watson, with Lieut, F. F. Qualtrough us recorder. Commander John W. Philip and Lieut. Sobree will appear before the

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

The Senate Accuses the Nebraska Organition of Making False Allegations.

OMAHA, April 3,-The Farmers' Alliance of Nebraska, through its president, recently published several articles decidedly adverse to the fair name of Nebraska. The following resolution was passed by the Nebraska

"WHEREAS, Cortain persons associated together under the title of the Nebraska Far mers' Alliance, have publicly stated that the financial obligations of the farmers of Nobraska are as oppressive burden to said farmers, and that the general economic condition of the state is the reverse of prosperous. therefore be it
"RESOLVED, That it is the opinion of the

cuate of the state of Nebruska, that the secalled Farmers' Alliance, being a private and non-representative body, has no right nor title to speak in behalf of the farmers of the state; that the recent allegations of certain members of said alliance with regard to the aconomic conditions of Nebraska, are untrue in substance and in fact; that the mortgaging of their farms has enabled a large proportion of the farmers of the state to establish homes for themselves and attain a degree of competency which would have otherwise been beyond their reach; that if farm mortgages are increasing in the nower and not yet fully settled portion of the state, they are gradually being extinguished in those older settled counties where a succession of magnificent crops has rendered the farmer practically inde-pendent of financial assistance; that the increase in the material wealth of the state, as evidenced by the number and value of its live stock, and particularly by the large amount of Imported stock nov owned in the state, also by the increase comfort of the homes of the farmers and the completeness of their appointments, he more than kept pace with the growth of population, and affords a certain guaranty that the fluancial obligations of the farmers are not of that burdensome character which has been so rashly sileged of them; that th ins teen so rusiny singest of the state, of agricultural prosperity of the state, of which there are abounding avidences on every hand, is due in a large measure to its magnificent corn crops, which for many years past have averaged a larger number of bushuls per capita, and a larger percentage of a merchantalde standard than these of mny other great corn producing state in the Union." FRESH FROM THE WIRES.

News in Hrief From All Parts of the Country. The senate has adjourned.

Dr. McCosh is very ill with premonia. rested at Frankfort, Ind. The steamer "Haytian Republic" has been

sold at anction for \$41,000. A farmer named Storm committed suicida mear Convoy, O., by langing,

Farmers to the western countles of Pennsylvania have formed a milk trust, Gen. H. K. McConnell, a prominent at-

torney of Osage, Kan, committed suicida Nora Conger, an inmate of a Chuckent louse of ill-fame, was murdered by her hus-

The shortage of John R. Sullivan, the defaulting clerk at Indianapolis, as shown by experts, amounts to \$47.050. . John and Edward Wade, brothers, quar

relect near Fairview, Ky., and the former shot and fatally wounded the latter. In the United States senate, Monday, Mr Toller offered a resolution to consider presidential nominations bereafter in open semion. William Benson, who committed a marder

in Indiana to get possession of a farm, has

mon granted a change of venue. Joseph Paxton was convicted of murder at Joffersonville, Ind., and sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

George H. Massamore was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Maryland penitentiary for stealing a diamond pin and watch.

The will of the late Justice Stanley Matthows has been filed for probate. All his property is left to his wife and children. The Church Missionary society has re-ceived information that the missionaries in

Nyanza and Usagara are safe. In the court of common pleas, New York. Miss Clara Totten secured a verdict of #15,000 against Cassius R. Reed, proprietor of the Hoffman bouse. In a suit for \$100,000

promise of marriage and abortion. Charles Hutchinson was found murdered Chicago, Patrick Reynolds and his wife (Hutchinson's sister) have been arrested on uspicton.

It is stated in English political circles that Lord Randolph Churchill prompted the Tories to make him their candidate for the central district of Birmingham against Mr. Bright in order to secretly sow dissensions between the Liberal-Unionists and Torius.

It is a sign of the times that the social question is becoming much more important in English political elections nowadays than formerly. All the speakers in the recent Enfield election had a great deal to say about the condition of the poor, and their advoency of remedies for it.

An exciting contest is expected over the cartiamentary election in the central Bir mingham district lately represented by John Bright. The Liberals have selected a candidate to run against Mr. Bright's son "Robert J. Fisher, of Chicago, to be assist-and time Tories, the latest report mays, will ant commissioner of pensions, vice Robert endeavor to run Lord Remotific Churchild

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from London says;
It is now definitely settled that the visit of the German emperor is to take place at the end of June when the queen is at Cowes, A flotilla of eight German ironclads will necompany him, and he will be welcomed by his grandmother officially as emperor. Although it is improbable that he will come to London, payal manenyres on a large scale are likely to take place during his stay. Count Herbert Bismarck comes with him,

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and fattle Market for April 3. New York, Money 5 per cent. Ex-change stendy; governments steady. Currency sixes, 430 bid; four coupons, 13956 bid; four-and-a-half, 104 bid. The stock market opened strong and on

Huilted business prices advanced % to 34 per cent. The list became duit and New England and Arthur declined 14 per cent, on sales by Boston houses. Toward mon the market again became strong on some very good buy-tag for both accounts and stocks are now sell-ing at about the best of the day. A prominent money lender says that while money may rala at about 6 per coat. For to-day and to-morrow there is no prospect of a squeeze. Sur, & Quiney. 221 Michigan Cent., 85% Central Pacific. 314 Missouri Pacific. 42 C. C. C. & 7 N. Central. 107 bel. & Hudson 618 N. V. Central. 107 bel. & Hudson 618 Onto & Miss. 23% Illinois Central. 110 Pacific Matl., 304 Lake Shore 1018 St. Paul. 305 Louisville & Nash 62 Western Linton. 85%

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WEDNESDAY, - - APRIL 3

At the opening of the poils yesterday morning, the Mirror and Independent offices were both represented by the proprietors, and the latter office was also represented by three of its employes. How was the other office represented? Not a solitary man in sight who belongs to that institution Careful were they not to be in sight for fear of offending their Democratic back ers. What do Republicans think of that kind of work?-Independent.

Weigive this as a specimen of the sickliest effort at whining that we have seen in a long while. This office has no backers of any political persuasion, and has no fear of offending them, and how the great "official" editor conceives of a man fearing to vote what he openly advocates is past our comprehension The man of this office vote as they choose, but as a matter of information we will atiote that the Street force ons six bullets for the non-partian School Board ticket and neither paraded the fact nor sneaked to the polls. Such silly paragraphs as the above can only emanate from one who is in constan fear and trembling-the natural con dition of an official organ-or calliope.

We are asked continually and inceasbegun, but we have no inside imforma tion. The plant ought to have been began a month ago but there has been a poorly explained delay, in fact there as no explanation except that Mr. Howhard is ill. There is assurance that the works will be completed by October 1st, however, for a \$20,000 bond guarantees that fact, and if the delay is beyond reason it will be forfeited.

Poor people of Italy have been eating horseflesh for a generation. The sale of horsetlesh in Europe is to be regulated by act of Parliament; likewise the flesh of the benignant mule and that renowned warbier, the jackass. Every customer, is to be supplied with a label naming the kind of animal he is to have for dinner. There is to be no cheating, and if you buy a mule's tenderloin, it must be so denominated.

Ir is easy to see that room for 10,000 families of settlers in Oklahoma, the rushing in of twenty or thirty thousand will crowd things unpleasantly. The newly appointed Land Office Register. Mr. John I. Dille, will not be an idle man, by any manner of means. In fact, Oklahoma will be the liveliest part of the United States for the next three months.

THE Protestant Episcopal Church of South Carolina bids fair to be ent pretty deep by the color line. The colored charelimen say they are in the church and do not propose to get out nor to be relegated to a second-class position without the full privileges and powers of other members. The trouble is not likely to be settled very soon.

Ir appears after all Ohio men have not asked for quite all the foreign appoints ments at the disposal of the administration. Of the applications on tile for consulates at last advices only thirtytwo are from this State.

Why doesn't the official Republican organ give some of the facts about the Third Ward's strange political freak? Is the paper ashamed to acknowledge the great mugwomp's power or is it WONDERFUL DOGS

Music Hall, Marion, Ohio, Friday Escalog, The Springheld Gazette of Sabutder

Prof. Gentry's wonderful dogs give nuequity wonderful performance to a packed plum children of the late Informer Pigott. ionse at the Grand last might, and are idea. ing to a big matinee house this afternoon, that his son's name shall nover again bespoke o dog show ever gave better satisfaction. rof. Gentry is a comparative young in the and it is indeed maryellous that he shortd have his dogs in such good training. It is only necessary to say that the perfectivities of the dogs will be repeated tonight, and it will maure a big house.

Marion County Medical society. The above named society met in session Tuesday afternoon at the court house, Dr. Thomas in the chair. The regular essivist not being ready to present his paper, the report of cases was taken up, of which a number of interesting ones, were reported. Dr. Crane reported a case of a boy swallowing a large bullet weighing over six drachus, with good recovery. This brought out the experience of several membodies, and best method of treatment. Dr. typhoid pneumonia, Dr. Mouser reported a universal eczema and one of erysipelas of the foot with strong symptoms of gangrene. which made a good recovery under thorough antisceptic surgical treatment.

Prospect Election.

The municipal election at Prospect was very close, both in township and corporation. M. M. Mohr was elected Marshal over J. S. Kline by 1 majority; Swaney and Stuckey, Democrati, and Wyatt and Mounts, Republicans, were elected Counsilmen, and Wottring and Stockwell elected members of School Board. The Water street improvement carried by a majority

In the township 49, Gast R. and Dreher D. were elected Trustees by 11 and 1 plurality respectively; P. M. Gast R. was elected Clerk by Uphurality; S. J. Farmum D, was elected Treasurer by 19 plurality: E. A. Finnefrock D. was elected Assessor by 2 plurality, and J. H. Howison D. Justice by 60 plurality.

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There will be a special meeting of the Art Club, Thursday atternoon, April 406. at 3 o'clock, at the Art room.

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. to ing of the Banish Higsday. Contraction A Abril 2 a. The track release Monday actions either the landsthing or the falkething baying agreed to the budget. In misequence of the dispute on the subject the king will empower the government to levy existing taxes, and to authorize all expendi tures necessary for the administration of public affairs. The attitude of the parlie ment is due to the king's obstinacy in main taining in power a Conservative ministry whereas the Liberals have for years past ossessed an overwhelming majority in the faikething

Alleged White Cops Acquitted. LHAVENWORTH, Ind., April 3, - Lent night e incenting White Cans on tred r being out three namutes, brought in a verdict of acquittal. Ten of them,

Rudolph's Collin. VIENNA, April 3, - Thu coffin containing

the remains of Prince Radolph will soon be placed between the sarcoplagus of Maria Theresa and that of Emperor Maximillan, of The Perfection

Of the age in the medical line is the liquid fruit remedy, Sytup of Figs. Marior Crawford, the author, was also now manufactured only by the California tim to that habit, however, he sae fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, as agreed ble to the taste, accept able to the stomach, learnless in its nature, painless yet prompt and thorough in its action. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co. and L.

Lots of fishing in the Olao river with seines in spite of game laws. Came wardens not near as active in that part of the State as along the take.

So many protests against appointment of Postmuster Moore, of Findley, that Senator Sherman has ordered an election or April 3, to settle the matter.

Columbus courts were somewhat asonished when a \$30,000 milioad damage out was tiled but in Youngstown it is ooked upon as an every day occurence

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For lack of any other subject to agitate the public mind in Rayenna kickers are objected to the ringing of church and school bells.

Candidates for the Millersburg postoffice include an editor, school teacher, hardware clerk and two professional \$10,000 a year politicians.

Phil Straus, Cleveland drummer, robbed in Delaware hotel and police arrested Harry Sharp, much wanted for similar cases in Columbus.

Garrettsville physician wrote a włosky prescription for an old sot and they both ! that kind are in demand in every Pro Inhition town.

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Professor James Russ H Lowell will sall for England on April 27.

President Harrison goes to bed at a much carlier hour than did Mr. Cleveland. Henry Lebouchere has sent \$250 to the or-

of death in a family The emperor of Austria has given orders part of the same road

en in his bearing. Ex Senater Bradbary, of Maine, has almost mached his with year, in perfect mental ! and physical health.

The favorite mare of the late Crown Prince Hudolf is by command of the emperor, never

to be saddled again. Minister to Spain Palmer will take his un fin-shed a yel with him to Madrid, where he

will put on the finishing touchest Austin Colbin will, according to the proph dy, ultimately own or control all the summer resorts and sensido places on Long Island.

Admiral Kimberly, who commands the Pa citiz sepa fron, is 50 years of age. He is six feet in height, well proportioned and active as a man of 30.

J. B. Haggin, breeder and owner of famoneturf flyers, and probably the most extensive hop grower in this country, is also known as the coffee king.

W. W. Thomas, the newly appointed Amer fean minister to Sweden, is a hearty man with a weather besten complexion. He speaks the Swedish language like a untive.

The late Samuel Carter Hall was a fine looking old man, with a head not unlike Longfellow's, an abundance of bushy, snow white hair, dark eyes and struight black eye

Count Moltke appears in public only when the reichstag is sitting, and until quite lately he was one of the most regular members of the house, where he takes a front seat on the

Bishop Kenne, president of the New Catho lie university at Washington, has left Rome for Germany, where he will visit the principal sents of learning, afterwards visiting the universities of Belgium and France.

Thomas F. Crane, professor of languages and literature in Cornell university, has been myited by the French government to act as a member of committee under whose anspices to be held next summer at Paris the Folk Lore congress.

Prince Krapotkin, the famous Russian Ni-hilist, has decided to make Lomion, his home for the rest of his days. Krupotkin would power by taken for a Nibilist. He is centle in manner and appearance and has fine eye wift, frank-almost tender

B. P. Shillaber, better known as "Mrs. Partington," now lives at Chelsea, one of Boston's many suburbs. Ho is 74 years of age and crippled with rheimatism. He her thumble on the table as she sits down to shirts on the counter and said he wanted \$15 walks about the house with a came and gove out of doors only in a carriage.

Noah Brooks and William D. Howells are

mong the well known writers who have

chine. Mr. Brooks, who has been used to the sick person. dietating his literary productions to a stenographer, now susdean by a typewriter and Profesor Erdman Eneke, the German

Emperor William I for the Charlottenburg heaven. mansoleum, expects to have the monument ready in eighteen menths. It will represent the emperor lying on his bod, the figure being in white marble. The Chinese induster at Washington ex

pends more money in telegrams and callle do patches than the government of the United States In communicating with the Chinese everyment he makes use of a cipher, but as his dipatches coat \$1 a word his bills are chormons. This expenditures in telegraphing reach an average of \$1,000 a week.

Brastis, Wiman, although one of the bust st men in New York, is a model of method ical habits. To rescently and retire not later than It o'clock, it it be pessible, is his rule io is the planest of diarrs, excettif as to bi bealth down to the smalle t details, an enemto any form of dispution and thoroughly domestic in his tendencies and liabits.

Sir Filwin Clindwick, who has just been knighted to Oncen Victoria, is the oldest manever adoute 1 into the ranks of chivalry, be mg in his 66st year. He wrote an infectofor The We turnster Beview sixty vents acround his whole has a emate have been passed on commutace, camede, congresses, commissions and contenences in connection with the English Second Science as ocurtion.

Balant Lant. Stevenson the myelist who a ill health necessitators has long vachting truse was said to have been due to exercit pulpigence in againstics, is reported to have wercome his desire for tobacco in that bane tal form and to be much improved physical ly in confequence. It is also known that I' essfully overcome.

The Earl of Rosebery is described by London paper as follows: "When one lookat the clean shaven and impassive face, eyes -cold and warm, inscritable and elequent dull and sparking - one mey tably tlanks of way to fame by sheer dim of convage. colness, audresty and adaptability " So tar, Lord Reschery's great tout has been his marrange to the unividengiter of the English Saron Bothschild. She brought her husband adowny of nearly \$15,000,000.

WHAT THEY MAKE.

Illien Terry is paid \$600 a week, Digby Boll receives \$250 a wock. Pred Lesho receives \$500 a week, Kyrlo Bellow receives \$350 a week. Charles Coglifan is paid \$650 a week. De Wolf Hopper is paid \$250 a week. George Alexander is paid \$200 a week. John Habberton makes \$10,000 a year. Mark Twam's meome is \$80,000 a year R. W. Gilder receives \$20,000 from The

Century Joseph Publizer's income for 1888 was

Mrs. Chanler (Amelio Rives) makes about W. D. Howells receives from the Harpers \$10,000 a year

Brander Matthews averages an annual in come of about \$3,000

Up to recently Francis Wilson was paid i salary of \$505 a week Edgar W. Fawcett receives about \$1,000 a girls are born.

Mayo W. Hazeltme receives \$175 a week from The New York Sun Co. John Cockerill is paid \$20,000 a year

The Profit P. Roe found for difficulty in vista _ 5 0.000 worth a year. Miss Montroofs (Charles Eulery Cradity) Sa

was you'l her about \$0,000 a year Cin's Dudley Warner is jend \$1,200 for e separment in Harper's Magname

, the rate of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year.

CURRENT - SUPERSTITIONS.

The Inneral procession must not cross

The last name a dving person calls is the next to follow A dish cloth hung on a door knob is a sign

The corpse must not pass twice over any

To dance on the ground indicates disaste or death within a year

Whoever works on a sick terson's dress. It or she will die within a year.

Whoever counts the carriages at a passing funeral will die within the year If a hoe be carried through a house me will die before the year kout.

If thirteen sit at table, the one who first will not live through the year. To break a looking glass is a sign of deat

n the family before the year closes If three persons look at the same time int mirror one will die within the year.

The person on whom the eyes of a dyin erson has rest will be the first to die. The clock should be stopped at the time of leath, as its running will bring ill luck.

If one dies, and no rigor mortis ensues, indicates a speedy second death in the family It is unlucky in a funeral for those presen o repass the house where death has occurred

death in the neighborhood will occur within If rain falls on a new made grave there will be another death in the family within

If a hearse is drawn by two white horses

the year. At a funeral entering a church before the mourners means death to some of the enter ing party.

another death will occur before the Sunda following. If rain falls into an open grave another arned in the same cemetery will occur within

If the grave is left open over Sunday

three days. To keep the corps in the house over Sunday will bring death in the family before the

If any one comes to a funeral after the pression starts another death will occur in he same house.

It is unlucky to pass through a funeral ither between the engringes or the files of gourners on took In Switzerland, if a grave is left open over

Sanday, it is said that within four weeks one of the village will die. To put on the brunet or hat of one in nourning is the sign toxt, you will wear, one

before the year is out. When a woman who has been sewing puteat, it is a sign that she will be left a widow

it she marries. If, during sickness, a pair of shears be iropped in such a manner that the point Reserved seats now on sale without extra hearned to manipulate the typewriting mac stacks into the floor, it indicates the death of

> A common saying in England is "Happy if the corose the rain talls on." This belief exists also in the United States. Thus it is and that if rain falls at the time of the fusculptor who is to construct a surcophagus of heral it is a sign that the dead has gone to

> > DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

There are 62,000 women in America inter sted in the cultivation of fruit, The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava is

ice president of the London School of Medi eme for Women. The Crown Princessof Sweden Inscreeded the title of "Daughter of the Regiment" from

the regiment of the Guard of the king of Sweden. Penade physicians are allowed to practic m Turkesco, but there is so little demand or their services that they pay patients to

maples them Mrs Sheels, of Virginia, who has been jotable figure in Washington since the h ingination, is a constr of five presidents of

the United States. Mes. 21 Postor is a little businesslike we man, who is post trader at Fort Huachnea, in Arizona - she has made it pay, travels alone great distances and is afraid of nothing.

Science Blackburn's two daughters are central thores in many pleasant assemblage at the capabil. They are both tall, slonde and graceful one a blonds and the other

The empress of Austria carries a traveling asket fitted up so that she is able to make soup on the cars. It has silver sauce pan with gold bandles, and the empress declare that she can make in it better broth than any chef can concoct.

Some women in England make good sala ies by manufacturing the dainty silk and lace lamp studes now so popular. A dealer in London, who glories in the royal patronage, pays one worken \$200 a month for the

shades she makes. Countries Mantarcala or Mrs. Virginia Knoy, as she prefers to be called, has pub Ished a denial of the report that she is going to adopt the stage as a profession. At pre-ent she is living a quiet and retired life with the American wife of an Indian officer in Ancona, Italy

At Russian places of amusement the ladies year fur caps and big fur collars instead of the buts and bennets were in other countries. An observer says: "Some of them have such wonderful complexions that one might well say the effect of their faces above the white a council held at Winchester in the Twelith fur is that of roses on snow,"

Fauny Davenport, who is determined not to be a victim of nervous prostration, has briquet bestowed upon Margaret, daughter bought herself a rowing machine, which she i ses daily and carries with her from place to place. Some one in Chicago asked at the

It said that love for nots and love of traveling are the two ruling passions of the sobriquet, "The Maid of Saragossa," by her Princess Maria Theresa of Bayaria. She is bravery during the defense of Saragossa unmarried, and in her many journeyings is against the French in 1808-0. attended by a maid and a chamberlain, allways takes her pets with her, and the Mary." Mary was succeeded on the throne chamberhain has to look after them. His by her sister Elizabeth, who was known in pince is no sinecure, for she has fourteen animals of one sort and another, including sev- was also called "The Virgin Queen." eral dogs, two magpies, an enormous rat and

STATISTICS ABOUT THE SEXES.

In almost every state a few more boys than In Massachusetts there were in 1880 407

more boys than girls under I year of age. After a woman reaches the age of S6, her chances of a long life are better than a man's of the same ago. In blane there are twice as many makes see females, but the male infants are only a little

in excess of the females in only six of the forty-nine states and territeries are more girls born, and in these States they are very slightly in excise-from eleven to eighty. These exceptions are Arr-Louisa Chandler Moulton was born in

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE.

A New York grocer advertises his business by stenciling his name and address in red ink on every egg he sells.

A curiously twisted root of an oak tree, exhibited at Punta Gorda, Fla., is said to show all the letters of the alphabet in its convolu-

Mrs. Anthony, of Portland, Ore., dreamed that there was a burglar in the house. Size a woke later on and found that her dream was being fultilled.

A sea call mistook the shining bald head of Alfred Hollister, at Sea Bright, N. J., for a stone the other day and dropped a mussel on it, cutting his scalp severely.

The sale of eyestones is brisker in Merch than in any other month. The "stones" are the mouthpiece of a certain species of shell which is gathered in great quantities on the Venezuela coast. At Statesboro, La., a negro-cut down a large pine tree a few days ago, and it fell

across a small stump, and split exactly through the center for 25 feet 6 inches and 3-16 of an inch, and making 25 rails to the At Dublin, Ga., a nanny goat lost her two kids, and as her owner had two hound pup-ples she decided to adopt them. Every day

and when the purs hear her they go out un-A Cleveland lady recently recovered a pair of diamond earrings, worth \$1,000, which had been missing several months. A laborer found the jewels in a gutter, and not thinking them of much value gave them to his

the goat goes to the front gate and bleats,

children to play with. A Chicago man has invented a spring gong, to be attached to an umbrella or case, so arranged that if any unauthorized person picks up the article so guarded the bell rings with a whir that is certain to attract the attention of every one within a block.

There is a man living at Petoskey, Mich., who served during the war for the Union under peculiar circumstances. His best friend had enlisted, but as his wife was very sick the Petoskey man took his place in the ranks, served fuithfully under the name of his afflicted friend and was bonorably discharged.

A lady living in Tocoa, Ga., claims to have discovered a sure cure for hydrophobia. It has been tried in several instances and always cares. It is a tea made from a well known herb, which possesses the remarkable power of entering the blood, permeating the entire system and neutralizing the effects of the dreadful poison.

A New York pawabroker ordered half a dozen shirts. A week later a boy came into his shop, laid down a box containing six new The broker refused to advance more than \$3 and it required five minutes' elfort to get it through his head that they were his own shirts sent C. O. D.

An English paper recently published the following advertisement: "Notice.—To la-dies of position: Will any lady of good social position receive another in her house for a week during next May, and present her at the last of the May drawing rooms? Satisfactory terms to be arranged, and good references given. Strict confidence will be of

A lady of Coney, Ga., had a queer experi ence while all the family, except herself. were absent at a dance. As she was alling in the room a speed of black silk thread fell to the floor and damed a jig, sometimejumping a foot or so from the floor. She picked it up as soon as she could catch it and haid it on the table. She has not been able to olve the mystery and Teels somewhat superstitlous about it

A resident of Martin's Ferry, O., has two small boys and one big dog, a Newfoundiand, their constant companion. The other day the boys got to fighting, and the smaller was getting the worst of it, when the dog, who and been an uneasy observer of the proceed ings, rushed between the lads, separated them by main force, and then dragged the larger boy away, without harting han in the

least or showing a particle of ill temper. SOBRIQUETS OF WOMEN.

Mary of Modena, queen of James II of England, bore the title of "Queen of Tears. The title of "St. Filemena" was bestowed upon Florence Nightingale by Longtellow. Jenny Lind, the famous singer, bore the

appropriate name of "the Swelish Nightm Elizabeth, queen of Bohemia, and daughter of James I of England, was called the "Queen

of Hearts." Joanna, the beautiful daughter of Edmund. Earl of Kent, gained the sobriquet of "Fair Maid of Kent."

Elizabeth Barton, a supposed secress of the Sixteenth century, was known as the "Holy Maid of Kent." Louise Labe, the French poetess, who lived

the Sixteenth century, was called "The Beautiful Ropemaker." "The Gem of Normandy" was the complimentary sobriquet given to Emma, daughter of Richard I, duke of Normandy

Anne, countess of Sunderland, and daughter of the Duke of Marlborough, bore th political title of "The Little Whig." Matilda, daughter of Henry I of England. vas given the title of "Lady of England' by

century. "The Semiramis of the North" was the soof Waldemar III, king of Denmark, for her warlike qualities.

"The English Sappho" was a sobrique givdepot what it was for. "To torture La Tost on to Mary Darby Robinson, who acquired ca's lover in the third act," said one of the a reputation for beauty, wit and poesy dur ing the reign of George IV Augustina Zaragoza, of Spain, capited the

> Oueen Mary of England was called "Bloody history as "Good Oueen Bess." Elizabeth

WHEN THEY WERE BORN. Julia Ward Howe was born in New York,

May 27, 1819 Louisa M. Alcott was born in Germantown, Pa., Nov. 29, 1832.

Helen Hunt Jackson was born in Amberst. Mass., Oct. 15, 1831. Rose Terry Cook, was born in Hartford, Conn., Feb. 17, 1827 Barriet G. Bosmer was born in Water-

Pomfret, Conn., April 10, 1835.

town, Mass., Oct 9, 7 to Frances E Willard was born in Church ville, N. Y. Sept. 28, 3800 Harriet Beecher Stows was born in Litchfield, Conn., June 14, 1-11.

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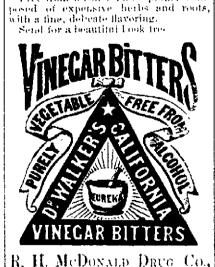
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interest in the personality of Alexander Pope, the poet, and there are many visitors to his quaint little monument in the "Poet's Corner" of Westminster Ablwy. These who go to Twickenham to find memorials of the poet are sadly disappointed, for his once famous grotto is long since destroyed and his villa was pulled down early in this century by Lady Howe, who bought the place in 1807, and was annoyed by the stream of visitors. Rheumatic and was annoyed by the Rheumatic Indeed, when we consider that Leudon now ontains at least twelve times as many people as it did when Pope died, it would be idle to expect to find the scenes of his day at Twickenbary or anywhere else within fifty

POPE, THE POET.

Notes by an American Pilgrim to Twick

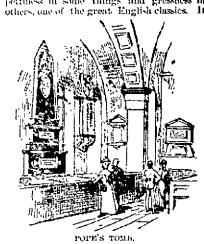
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[Special Correspondence.]

Loxnon, March 19 .- There is a revival of

The fame of Pope, which may be said to have sunk and risen twice since his death, is now fixed on an enduring basis; he is, despite petroless in some things and gressiess in

miles of Pow Bells.



is plain to us in these days, when the relations of much and body are scientifically demonstrated, that all the really disagreeable teatures of Pope's character, and many of those in his writings, were the result of bodily weakness. It was his mistortune to be ardent. tender and sensitive, yet a life long invalid; to feel the desire of a gallant in a dwarfish and undeveloped body. He was doomed, therefore, to keenly feel the lack of a certain respect of person which he could not have; he was pleasing and amiable in conversation, but no woman could admire his person and no child instinctively looked up to him as a protector. The painful irritation of a proud spirit in such a body can be imagined; it led him to attack his opponents with coarseness, they in turn taunted him with his infirmities, and this increased his impotent rage against nature.

His villa and garden at Twickenham were, like his postry, artificial to the last degree. His little lawn was trummed and adorned till every vestige of nature was cradicated; it was like the overdone work of Chinese gardeners-sign of an effete civilization—rather than that of vicecous and robust Englishmen. It is scarcely too much to say that Pope's nature was thoroughly unnatural-at any rate he was, in life, writing and finally in feeling, a completely artificial product.

His famous rock and earth grotto, with artificial spring of water, was widely celebrated; he had made his little tract of five neres like the private domain of a Persian prince. In 1740 Horace Walpole complained with real grief that Sir William Stanhope had destroyed the grotto. Even in his own time Pope's visitors predicted the early ruin, and Dodsley wrote:

Then some small gent, or moss, or shining ore, Departure, each shalf pitter, in fond hope To please their friends on every distant shore, Boasting a relic from the cave of Pope.

Dodsley thought the poet's fame would make bill rims carry off, the grotte by pieces meal, but its fate was not so poeter. It was

destroyed by Michiest owner. HAMBURG.

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Special Correspondence | Hyppertal, March 18,--Tho second largest s aport on the European continent is Hum-burg. The largest is Marseilles, but the for-Ordering and fully endurse flig 21 we the only functioned for the certain cure of this disease.

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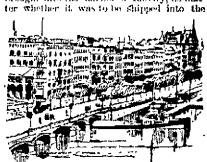
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THE OLD JUNGFERSSTIEG. interior or simply worked over and then re-exported to foreign countries. This obstacle was happily got out of the way by setting apart a spacious portion of the harbor, in which the old state of things will continue as before, while the city proper is now on the same footing as the rest of the empire. As this plan necessitated great outlays through the crection of numerous buildings on territory which had to be evacuated by the citizens -not less than 19,000 recople having to leave their homes-the empire contributed a large portion, 40,000,000, marks (\$10,000,000), to the the expenses. The part of the harbor which still enjoys its exceptional position is designated the "Freihandelsgebiet." The new wharves, warehouses and factories which have been erected there [afford the city facilities for shipping interests second not even to Liverpool. Hamburg has also the honor possessing the largest steam derrick in the world. Its height is 60 meters and its lifting

power 150 tens. The above changes have completely altered the appearance of Hamburg, so that those who have visited it before and go there now will be amazed. There is no longer in close proximity the forest of masts, which form-

the placel waters of the Alster Bassin, which with its fine surroundings forms the chief; dredges and snag boats. Address Chie William Ca., Buffald, N. v pride of Hamburg.

A WONDERFUL MACHINE.

THE GOVERNMENT SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES.

Vastuesa of the Postal System, with Its 90,000 Employer-One-Afth of the 28,-000 Soldiers Are Officers-The Many Branches of the Treasury Department.

(Special Correspondence.) WASHINGTON, April 1.-Everybody has heard of Uncle Sam. Sometimes he is called Brother Jonathan. Uncle Sam is the omnipotent, omnipresent personage of this city. Everybody here looks up to him, depends on him, works for him, lives off him. But it is not alone in Washington that Uncle Sam is a leading citizen and a prominent business man. His activities extend throughout the realm, to the foreign lands and upon the high Reas. If you have fallen into the error of looking on Uncle Sam as a tall, gaunt, whittling fellow, of small consequence except in a fight or a Fourth of July celebration, there is one book published here which will pet you right. If you want to gain an adequate idea of the immensity of the business which Uncle Sam carries on, of the multifarious fields of his activity, give a bulf hour's study to that volume in which he keeps the names of his employes. This book, which is printed in two parts, each nearly as large as "Webster's Dictionary," is likely to amaze you. While office seekers by the thousands are consulting Uncle Sam's "Official Register" or blue book for descriptions of the places which it is their ambition to fill, the reader who loves his country and wishes to know something of his government, of its magnitude, its ramifleations, its curiosities, will do well to leaf these 2,200 broad pages with me.

Here is the great Capitol, in which the country's interest centers from day to day. The blue book tells us that when congress is in session a thousand persons work in this vast pile-76 of whom are senators and 333 representatives and delegates. To serve each schator are three other persons nearly, or 200 in all, while the more modest house gets along with 225 assistants. The greatest library in America is here, too, buildes three leaser libraries, one for each house of congress, and the law library. Thirty-five policemen guard this building. Half a dozen men are employed to take care of the senate stables-not the Augean stables of ancient history-but the stables in which are kept the horses used by riding messengers. Seven men are kept more or less busy repairing the cenatorial furniture. Forty men are employed to take care of the public documents which members of the house send out to their admiring constituents.

The law qualting muchinery of Uncle Sam's vast work shop is a simple thing compared to the other departments which he maintains. At the White House a great deal of power is compressed within very narrow limits, and exerted by a very small number of persons, but the long, low pile of buildings near by is the seat of a wonderfully varied activity.

Three thousand persons are employed in the treasury, and from it 14,000 others employed. slsewhere in the expital or throughout the country derive their authority or employment. Thus it appears the treasury's army is really as large numerically as the army proper, but see what it is Uncle Sam requires these 17,000 persons to do for him.

Three thousand fivehundred persons collect his informal revenue taxes from thousands of distilleries, broweries, tobacco, eigarette and cigar factories.

More than 4,000 persons collect the duties

which he levies on imports arriving at hundreds of custom houses.

Two hundred persons are directly charged with taking care of his millions of money on

band in this building.

Three hundred more take care of the many other millions which be intrusts to the cure of sub-treasurers in nino large cities.

Not satisfied with his fremendous income and vast accumulations, he keeps a thousand persons busy manufacturing paper money here in Washington, and as many more coluing gold and sliver money in his five big

He is in the building business on a large scale, too, as is witnessed by the fact that his chief architect has 330 assistants scattered throughout the country supervising his con-

fleet of floating detectives called his revenue | Benjamin is by no means the only Harrimarine, in which forty steam vessels, nearly all carrying guns, are manual by crows numbering 250 officers alone, to may nothing of seamen. This flest patrols the waters of the great lakes and seacoust harbors in the customs service: but to make sure of collecting all his whisky, beer and tobacco taxes hundreds of detectives are constantly employed

on the land. He is in the life preserving business too, and employs ninety life saving stations, em-

ploying 1,400 surf men.

He employs more than a thousand men to keep his lighthouses and maintain signal

lights on sea coast, lakes and rivers.

He hires 150 men to inspect steamboats throughout his dominions, he surveys the coasts and makes charts for the use of mariners, he maintains marine hospitals, and does so many other things under the authority of this treasury department, in which 3,000 persons are employed to "keep the books," that it is not easy even to mention them.

He has another great department which he calls the interior. Let us see what he dom

In examining and issuing patents to the fruitful inventive genuises of America he employs 600 persons.

The pension business is his particular favor-

ie, and to attend to this he employs nearly 2,000 persons, not counting pension agents employed in other cities.

He is rich enough to give us all a farm, and in his big land office in this city he employs 50 persons, besides 500 in land offices located all through the west, and 100 chief surveyors.
He is fond of Indians, and employs 2,500 persons to take care of them, feed them and

educate them. He wants to know what is going on and what has been going on underneath the mir-face of the ground, and employs 250 men in

making his geological surveys.

He has a bureau of later with a hundred assistants, a statistical machine with a hundred more, and he maintains asylums, hospi tals and schools by the dozen.

Of course Uncle Sam finds it wise to keep of the scenery. The vessels now licat anchor an army. It is not a very big army, only at a much greater distance from the center of 25,000 men, one-fifth of them officers, and yet

His is not a very big army, but he steadily ing fluid.

hires 500 persons in mailing repairing and shipping guns and cannon and in the care of Amazing Contrast Between the West of

He is not too big a man to take an interest in the weather, and 600 men are employed in his signal, observation and prediction corps. It is not as yet a great navy that Uncle Sam keeps, for a navy is not a many without ships; but he has \$,000 brilliant officers, hires 3,000 men in sis navy yards and has a naval academy in which 200 professors and others

are employed. Uncle Sam is a farmer on a large scale. Ho is a progressive farmer and believes in "new fangled ideas." He employs botanists, pathologists, pomologists, microscopists, entomologists, ornithologists. Seventy-five men and women he keeps constantly employed here in Washington compiling statistics about crops. He has six men at work making experiments in the manufacture of sugar. Uncle Sam has a sweet tooth. He hates inning to take on the airs of a city. Council sects, too, and so hires a score of men to in-Bluffs was noted long before as a "fronties vestigate their history and habits. He is not nottlement."

no plain that he is indifferent to the beauty

of silk gowns, and employs a dozen persons to experiment in silk culture,

It would require many columns to tell of all the various enterprises Uncle Sam is engaged in. He keeps a civil service commission, a bureau of education, a bureau of ethnology, a fish commission employing 125 persons, a botanic garden, a great national museum. He has the largest printing office in the world, employing 2,000 persons. He is represented abroad by 4(1) ministers and consuls. His department of justice-judges, attorneys, marshals and commissioners ombraces 2,500 persons. He employs nearly 2,-000 policemen, firemen, school teachers, etc. in his federal city, where one-half the public expense he kindly bears. He keeps great homes for soldiers, with 2,800 immates and employes on his pay rolls.

But it is in his postoffice enterprises that Uncle Sam shows up to best advantage. The second volume of his big blue book is entirely given up to the postoffice. One hundred and lifty pages are consumed by an index of the names of his postal employes, printed four long columns to the page in fine type. Judge of the magnitude of the postal service from the fact that in it are employed 1,200 Smiths. There are 15 A. Smiths, the same number of E. Smiths, a score of F. S. Smiths, and 30 J. Smiths (presumably Johns).

Uncle Sam's postmasters cost him a great deal of money in salaries. He employs about 60,000 of them, their compensation ranging from \$1 to \$8,000 a year. There are postoffices which get tons and tons of mail every day and postoflices in which the arrival of a half dozen letters in a single week causes a ripple of excitement. There are postoffices which require the attention of the postmaster but ten infinites a day and there are postoffices in which a thousand clerks and 800 carriers find constant employment.

Nine thousand clerks are employed in Uncie Sam's restoffices, and 6,000 carriers to deliver mails at the doors of dwellings and business houses.
Six thousand persons work in the post-

offices on cars, called the railway mail service, and 7,000 are employed as special carriers and mail messengers. Besides these there are several thousand mail contractors. All told there are more than 90,000 men in Uncle Sam's postal service.

When Uncle Sam sits down to make up his pay rolls of civil employes, this is what he finds:

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Government of District of Columbia. Installer department......

it is estimated that one-ninth of Uncle Sam's employes are women. Of the 12,000 persons employed by him in the District of Columbia one-third are women. Of course, the women are chiefly employed as stenographers, clerks, printers, folders and statis ticians, but there are three women whisky gaugers in Kentucky, and a score or more of women who carry mail hags to and from railway stations and postofices. There are tracts, and 860 persons to regularly employs nearly a thousand women postmasters. Probably the female employe of the government to take care of his once and court buildings outside the city of Washington.

Ho is an alort old fellow, who likes to make sure all that is due him gets into his treasury, and to watch the smugglers he maintains a thought floating the court of floating the court of the city of the

son of that baptismal name new in the employ of Uncle Sam. Benjamin Harrison draws \$163 a year as postmaster at Shoug, Idaho. At Palatka, Fla., he does better, get-ting \$2,000 a year for similar service. Grover Cleveland, contrary to the general belief, is still with us. He is an Indian agency policeman at Lemili, Idaho, and earns \$8 a month. Julius Cesar is a postoffice cierk at Grand Rapids, Mich. William Shakespeare is a clerk at Kalamazoo, in the same state. Ulysses B. Grant is a policeman for the Indian agency at Siletz, Ore. There are nearly a dozen George Washingtons employed as letter carriers, whisky gaugers and laborers.

ROBERT GRAVES

Two,Bismarck Associates The chancellor is fond of mystifying people. On one occasion an industrial imagnate, who dabbled in politics and happened to meet Prince Bismarck at Varsin, approaching him with a confidential air, asked: "Well, your highness, what will be done in this Egyptian question?" "Heally, I have no idea," replied Bismarck, with indifference, "I have not yet read the morning papers."

Another time it was he who was mystified. He was commissioned to hand a decoration to a soldier who had performed a signal deed of bravery. With his accustomed contempt for men he thought he would subject him to a test. "My friend," he said, "I am to hand you this iron cross of the first class, but in case you happen to be poor I have been authorized to offer you a hundred thalers in place of this decoration." The midder, without altering his expression, calmly inquired the value of the cross, and being told that it amounted to about three thalers, he answered: "Well, give me the cross and ninety-seven thalers." Prince Bismarck, won over by this presence of mind, was obliged to accede to his request.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Curious Uses for Potatoes.

In addition to the ordinary culinary uses of the potato-which are much more numerous in France than in this country-there are many other services to which this esculent is put. In Germany spirits are made from it the city than before.

We must not pass without notice the famous "After Jungfernstieg," of which we here give an illustration. It is one of the finest promeindes the old city has. While on the one sale of the street stately palaces, grand hotels and magnificent stores rear their imposing fronts, it is finaled on the other by grand notes and magnificent stores rear their of dollars yearly, employs more than five faring has been extracted from them, the day. Leaves so much more money in Paris, imposing froms, it is finished on the other by thousand persons regularly, and maintains a pulp that remains is manufactured into pictured way of making sewer and skeletoms, the placed waters of the Alster Bassin, which fleet of 160 vessels—yachts, propellers, tugs, ture frames, boxes and toys, and the water yield revenue to city. Monsieur sharp man expressed in the process is a valuable scour-

THE CHOCTAW NATION.

1853 and the Prescut-[Special Correspondence,) FORTGUSON, I. T., March 25, -The rapidity with which the country beyond the Missour

line has been settled is a trite subject, but the admission of the two Dakotas and the excitement about Oklahoma brings it all up in a fresh and interesting way. Books published since the civil war tell of the great stage line from the Missouri to the mining towns in the ----Folt---Rocky mountains, and as late as 1872 buffa loss by the thousand still ranged in the Smoks Illil region of Kansas. Many thousands of men scarcely past middle life tell with pleas-ant reminiscence of "outfitting at St. Joe" or ern Cities. Independence for the long, long journey with naules or oven "across the plains," and a year after the war closed Omaha was just begin

old book stores one may find official reports of expeditions made some thirty years ago, which describe a condition that now means a thousand years in the past. "Fremont's Narrative" was a semintional book in 1844, and "Capt. Stanabury's Survey of the Great Salt Lake," in 1849, contains statements ar parently more descriptive of Turkestan or Biberia than of any place we now know in Central North America. One of these reports now possesses a special interest. military appropriation act of March 3, 1853. directed explorations on or near the line of the 85th parallel "to ancertain the most prac ticable and economical route for a railroad from the Mississippi to the Pacific ocean, and a party was at once organized under the and of First Lieut, A. W. Whipple and Second Lieut. I. C. Ives, of the Topographical ougineers, which started from Fort Smith on the tot July.

In the national archives and lying about



Every stream, ridge and plain is described in their admirable report; good pictures are presented of individuals of every tribe of Indiana. First are the Choctaws, and the specimens pictured are of tattoood men and women in the garb of wild Indians. Western men my there is no progress in the Indian territory, yet only a few years later the Choctaws were wearing the costumes of the whitee. The annexed engraving shows a group of their older people as they were at the close of the war. Now the traveler through the Choctaw country sees few sign of being in an Indian country except in th complexion of the full bloods. And to see travel, as those mean the public roads ar

generally white.

A little further west the explorer count the Kichaks and Huccos Indians, both un known to the present generation; and be youd them the Commuches, among whor were many Mexican captives. Buffaloes wer abundant on the Canadian; the present dis puted Oklahoma was one great bison pasture Las Vegus and Banta. Fe they found as far practically, from civilization as Timbucto now is; and beyond they got drawings of Moqui and Zuni puoblos, with description which seemed like revivals of Spinish re mances. Beyond they passed many triber of whom the very names are now unknow in that region. And all this was but thirt; min years ago.
The Chectawa, who interested the explorers

very much and fornished them guides to the Rio Grande, progressed very rapidly full the war, during which their country was desclated. They were the aborigines of Mississippi and adjacent sections of Alchene, and began to move west as early as 180). In 1890. the removal was complete, and in 1961 they and the Chickasaws (consolidated acto on nation) numbered 20,000 and overed 5,000 slaves. Since the war they have again acquired property and live in considerable confort. They are not so directly interested in the Oklahoma question as are the Cherokees, but have the same long continued confro-versy with the United States in regard to allotting their lands in severalty. The visitor who attends one of the numerous churches In their "nation" and contrasts the well dressed worshipers with the Chectaws pletured by Lieuts. Ives and Whipple, will perceive that there has been amazing program even in the Indian territory.

Free Shune in Paris.

SAG RARBOR, R. L., April 1 -- Free to the stranger in Paris. The Louvre Luxembourg and Versalles picture galleries and museums save on certain notified days. Versailles at hour's ride out of town by street cur. Less by rail. Four hundred rooms in the palace. Needs a fortnight to take it all in. Most folks tire themselves to death trying to do it In two bours.

Go in the morning to Louvre Luxernhours. Many rooms. Few pictures in room, Chance plenty to get room with few tine pictures all to yourself. If no, stay there. Try one room per day. Hotel Cluny. Don't forget that, Fart of old Roman palace. Full of old furniture, armor and crockery. Very ancient. Bed at Vermilles palace left just as last made up for Louis XIV. High bed. King and queen must have got in it per step ladder. And out, ditto.

Royal morning order thus: "Ring bell for royal step ladder man. Majestes with to climb out of bed."

Ball in grand sower free once a week. Under the fitvoit. While as a canal. Lit with gas, Must apply to prefect of Paris for permit, Part of way by hand car. Part by gondola. Nice came series on gouddla. Poled along. Usually four or five mantels in preparation. Substances duranteed to preparation. gondolas in procession. Sele straws during sait. Views up small newers, Brooks and rivulets pouring into big sower, General smell musty. Nearly two miles in lougth. Go down at hole in Plans do Chatelet. Come up at hole near Cha. 1 of Madeline. Sunshine, on the whole, p. f. r. ble to

line. Sunshine, on the whole, p. fw.ble to sever. Good thing to do—ones wert free show—catacombs. Fed of home and stones. Entrance at English d'Enfer." "Hell Gate" in English. Suggestive as regards French popular idea of future destination. Narrow subterranean passage. Each visitor carries candle. Guide at head. Precession of candles. On right homes. Nothing but homes. Bones to the right. Bones to the but hones. Bones to the right Bones to the left. Bones in heaps. Frescoes of bonescover bend. Fancy work in skulls and cross bones. Other fancy work in knee and thigh bones. Ranges of bones in dark abyses. Lost in

darkness. Skulls with holes in them. Made by grave digger's pick. Dug from hired graves. Common folks hire grave from two to five years. Anatomy then dug up. Carted to catacombs. Blung in pell mell. Grave ready for next tenent.

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-- The Ladies' Gulid, of St. Paul's church will meet at the residence of Mrs. Clark, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Sec.

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-Harry Jones made a business trip to -Attorney C. F. Garberson was at Lima

today, on legal business. --- You can get maple syrap that is maple

syrup at Baner's grocery. - Geo. McCardy has a new dwelling trained on Greenwood street.

... Miss Maude Wyant, of Galion, is the guest of relatives in this city. ~ Tim Kelly left this morning, to be gone

a couple of days at Findlay on business, --All boot and shoe stores will be open intit 9 o'clock in the evening after April 2. "Mrs. C. W. Romoser is the guest of friends and relatives at Cleveland for a short time,

-W. S. Bowers will commence the error ion of a fine, new dwelling house on east -- A couple of little daughters of B.

Fisher are the guests of friends and relalives at Urbana, for a few days,

-The Misses Kittle Maloney and Julia Doyle, of Delaware, are the guests of friends and relatives in the city, -- A. C. Anh is now travelling for the

Malleable from Co., soliciting orders for malleables and the Spragg Hojst, -Rice and Darton and a select number of

Hill burlesque Co., at Music Hall Phesilay vening, April 9th. --The Rector, recently called by S. Rail Commissioner of Railroads to Paul's parish, Rev. William Lucas, and the Paul's parish, Rev. William Lucas, and the Paul's parish are the places.

-- Postmaster Tristram has forwarded his bomb. very centrally located, which annual report to Washington. The total receipts of the effice amount to over side.

000 for the year, an increase of about \$1000 officials and to do away with nepotism in

want a residence centrally lo-gagement tonight. There will denote is a re-injensation, or to make any present or cated and want to build it to be no important business transactions, reduction to any member of a school board however, until the new conneil is organe or to any officer or teacher in the public ized, which will be within ten days from solveis to secure a change of school backs last Monday.

-The street cleaning gives things a and a probabilist a member of a local school more pleasant appearance even and the board from voting for a son or brother whe rain storms. The alleys and back yards is an applicant for the position of feacher. should receive early attention. This sum- Vaciation of the provisions of this law is FOR SALE.—Boulevard lots: snown receive early attraction to the particular and particular and exceeding 8500 mer we desire to see some good come from those particular with not exceeding 8500 the salary paid to the Health Officer.

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. Miss Allie Clark, of Delaware, is the prest of Miss Rose Earnest, on east Center

days yisiling in Caledonia, the guest-

Bucyrus City Hall scheme was defeated at the polls Monday, the project failing to surry by a two-thirds vote.

-Milie Welch, employed at Navin's grocery, who has been quite 4H, is much improved and able to be about again. - Gus Williams is dated for an engage ient at Masic Hall this month. He will

appear in the ever pleasing "Keppler's somen at Music Hall, Thesday evening.

April 9th. Bose Hiff's English Folly Co. - Architect Elah Terrell was in the city of ty making the final settlement with the

school Board on the new Past Marion 4. Codding, of New Landon, Conn., Will

egret to learn of his sudden death last Sau The statement is current that two more senger trains will be run on the C. H. V, and T. after the 15th inst. Something like the old schedule will probably be

- At a joint county session of the Marion ad Union County Commissioners the fush Creek ditch improvement was abanloned, on Tuesday. The cause of abandonment of the improvement, was the lack

Johnston's livery stable, was united in narriage to Miss Lizzie Leonbart of this city. Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Egly, at the Ger-

Prospect Monitor: Sheriff Kelly was down from Marion on Monday on busi- by the arat and chewed and crushed that ness.... Mr. Nathan Mezgar, of Marion. was in Town on Tuesday Jonah Lauer, of Marion, was circulating among his Pros-

pect friends on Monday. Bucyrus Foram: G. H. Wright, of nett will take charge of this place and W. A. Monnett wift remove from Chicago and occupy the honostead after his father

moves to this city. -Rose Hill's English Folly Co., which plays at the opera house on Tuesday evening. April 9th, is one of the largest and best of Medicine Lodge, Kas., and a number of burlesque companys in the country, and are highly endorsed by the press of the in the city, last Saturday, for the purpose large cities. Judging from the extracts we of effecting a settlement in the Kerr will Love seen from the press, the people can case. It is understood that a settlement test assured of a first-class entertainment,

· Miss Liz. ie Taylor died at the home of her mother, on south East street. Thesday night, aged about 26 years. She had been ill all winter, battling with that dread destroyer consumption, and fell an early victime. The funeral will take place from the residence on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, after which the remains will be taken to Cardington for interment.

Bucyrus Forant The Ohio House first-class specialty stars are with the Rose passed a bill last Friday designed to protect the public from accidents at dangerous radical crossings. It confers power on the State Commissioner of Raifroads to Paul's parish, feey, without toward and or the stationing of a cognition with arrived in the city last highland will fasal or neglect to obey the Commission be at home in the Rectory, or east somer's order is punishable by a fine of 5100 and 510 a day until complied

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clatives at Prospect, for a few days,

-- The bill authorizing mayors to sol

unnize marriages became a law last Friday.

-Hereafter pension agents or attorneys

will only be allowed, by law, to take a fee

--- Fostoria has decided to build her low: vaterworks and will ask the Legislatur

a give her authority to bond herself to th

-D. Anthony, formerly employed a Walkins' livery stable, but who resigner

his position to accept the charge of

dullion at Upper Sandusky, belonging t

injured by the horse the same day he tool

charge of him. The horse is very victous

and his keeper had a very narrow escap

from being injured the week before. W

can give but meager details of the accident

limb learn that the horse seized Anthony

member in a borrible manner, and that he

would have been killed had it not been for

the timely assistance from others in the

-- Upper Sandusky Union: J. F. McNeal

nd wife, of Marlon; Charles Kerr, W. L

Kerr and Arthur Harris, of Nevada; Jacob

Seroggs, John Kerr, Joseph Kerr, P. W.

of Bueyrus; G. W. Martin and wite and

George Bare and wife, of Wyandot, S. R.

Hill, of Kansas City, Mo., Juo. A. Eaton.

others whose names we did not learn, were

will be finally consummated, but the cond

tions of the same has not as yet been made

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